McGraw Returns From Cuba and Says He Will Keep Frisch at Third Base--- Jay Gould Wins at Squash READY FOR ACTION Freshman Football Stars JAY GOULD ADDS TO TRIPLE TIE ARISES Fair Mashie Wielders

ON BASEBALL CODE

Early Bird Herrmann First of Yale Gets Six Places and Har-Out of Town Delegates to Arrive.

RUTH HOOKS A SHARK

McGraw Tells of It on Return From Cuba-Says Frisch Will Stay at Third.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

bird on the scene of baseball meetings, reached town yesterday. He is one of the National League members of the joint committee and he has written to each of the others to have his ideas put on paper and ready to present at the meeting. John Heydler, president of the National League, and Ban Johnson, American League executive, are members ex-officio of the committee and also will present typed suggestions.

be Judge Landis, the new commissioner of baseball but another important one will be George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, the lawyer. Mr. Pepper conducted the defence of organized ball in the Federal League suit and probably is best able just now to tell how the new agreement should be drawn. John Conway O'Toole, National League attorney.

i, and, for that matter nobody is ng any sieep over the uncertainty. at Johnson does or doesn't do isn't ling up business on Manhattan Isi-

Hendricks, Indianapolis manager, who is looking for a new shortstop. According to Hendricks, Henline, purchased by the Glants from his club, is a strong, speedy, promising catcher, but he added that Hargrave who goes to Cincinnati, was the best backstop in the American

of opening the new agreement to all cagues, whether or not they are in the ninor league body meaning independent eagues that might want to operate in armony with the others, but not suborganizations as had resorted to the en-

organizations as had resorted to the en-couragement of contract jumping.

"There's no use losing any time," con-tinued the boss of the Reds, "and it may be the new agreement will be ready for adoption by the major leagues next week. The minor league people will have to present it to their various organiza-tions for ratification. If all parties con-cerned do ratify it, the intention is to call a ignit meeting for early in the all a joint meeting for early in the vinter to adopt it. I think we ought to test down to business and get the thing roing as soon as possible."

Charles Stoneham and John McGraw, f the Giants, who flew part of the way, are back from Cuba, they were an hour and three-tarters crossing from Havana to Key

"I haven't a thing in mind in the line of trade for players," McGraw declared, "but shall be ready to listen to offers. Haven't talked to a baseball man since I've been away except Larry Doyle, George Burns and Babe Ruth in Cuba. They're still there, and Doyle and Burns will stay until time to report for spring.

Nobody trains more conscientiously for whatever athletic contest he is preparing to engage in than Willie Hoppe does for a billiard contest, though others may train more strenuously. Hoppe's training consists of his practice, diet, early hours and walking, all on regular schedule. Which is one reason he is incomparably the greatest of all time with the exception of Frank Ives. That's saying a whole lot, for billiards has had William Sexton, "Wizard" Schaefer, "Student" Slosson, George Sutton, and Cure, Vignaux, Fournil and Piet of France, all masters, not to mention Maurice Daly, Cyrille Dion and Albert Garnier. One explanation of why Hoppe wins his contests so decisively is his stamina, his endurance, ruggedness, "bottom"—whichever word best describes his resistance to wear and tear.

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BERKELEY-IRVING FIVE WINS.

Berkeley-Irving defeated Columbia Grammar in their annual basketbail game on the former's court yeaterslay by a score of 33 to 12. Forsman, right guard, led in the point scoring for the winner.

The lineup:
Berkeley-1, (33). Columbia G. (12).
McWilliams... Left forward........ Witty McWilliams Left forward Wity
Seward,
Corcodia Right forward Kafke
Chace Centre Grant
Campbell Left guard Appell
Forsman Right guard Brower
Goals from fiels—McWilliams 3; Corcodia,
Seward 1; Chace, 3; Campbell 2; Forsman,
Witty, 3; Kafke, 2; Grant, 1; Goals from
foul—Forsman, 3. Referee—Mr. Moore. Time
of halves—20 minutes.

COLLIE SHOW AT MCALPIN The dog show of the Collic Club of Amer which was to be given at the Waldorftorfa te-morrow, has been changed to Hotel McAipin. There is an entry of several collic and the leading collic keinels. The leading collic keinels represented. Canada also sends a good of dogs, as well as the far West. The ling will commence at 11 A M and Maris Huller Hungerford of Montreal, Canada, will just The advance sale of tickets indicates the will be a large attendance. vard Two in Eastern

Selections.

By DANIEL. All America, All Eastern and other il star football selections sprout ir rofusion at the close of each season out the luminaries of the various profusion at the close of each season, but the luminaries of the various freshman elevens are doomed to hide their lights under a bushel. It is only ever so seldom that the yearlings see even their lineups printed, for with the press of varsity matter the metropolitan dailles have very little space to devote to the cubs.

Several years ago we conceived the

As a result THE HERALD's all Fresh

GEORGE MAISEL TO WEAR CUB UNIFORM

Chicago Nationals Purchase Pacific Coast League Star.

be turned over to the Portland club in addition to considerable cash. Veeck said it was a large sum, probably the most the Chicago club had paid for a recruit in several years.

Maisel was a star in the Pacific Coast League last season, playing in 15s games and driving the ball for an average of 320. He is a brother of Fritz Maisel, who formerly was a star third baseman with the New York Yankees with the broke his ley sliding into third

summer, pilfered thirty- three bases. In addition to being a good litter he is a brilliant fielder, as he was charged with only five errors in the 158 games. His fielding average was .988. He is 26

OLYMPIC ATHLETES HOME.

M'MILLIN HERE FOR DRIVE.

"Ruth len't playing just now, but he likes Hayans and told me he'd be there two or three weeks longer. He's very popular. The Hayanses like him immensely. He's followed on the streets by Babby Ruth. Babby Ruth. Babby went out shark fahing the other day. He hooked one, but you've got to play a shark as you do a bus, and I guess Ruth was too strong. He gave the line a violent tug and pulled hook and all right away from the hark."

Mike Donlin called on his old manager. "I can still hit 'em," the veteran marker of the four Servatius destruits base; but no turther. It catches you in the knees when at my age, and I'm done after the swat and the sprint to first. If they'll give me a substitute runner I'll be there fine."

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mate it known, "and am fast to first base; but no further. It catches you in the knees when at my age, and I'm done after the swat and the sprint to first. If they'll kive me a substitute runner I'll be there fine."

McGraw remarked that he hadn't any particular object in attending the annual meeting this year, but that he hadd been criticized last year, but that he had been criticized last year for not doing so and that this time if there was any criticizing it would have to be the other way.

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Make the four Servatius defeated J. Clemens, 150 to 128. Servatius defeated J. Clemens, 150 to 128. Servatius best run was 14 and his average 2½.

McHARDS TO DEFEND TITLE. Vincent Richards as to defend his title of their national indoor tennic champion on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Tennis Clib. December 27. It will be the youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's last appearance as a unior in indoor title competition, for he youthful star's

New York Herald's 1920 All Freshman Eleven

LEFT END, LINCOLN, YALE.
LEFT TACKLE, BLAIR, YALE.
LEFT GCARD, MELADY, PRINCETON.
CENTRE, NORRIS, YALE.
RIGHT GUARD, ADAMS, YALE.
RIGHT TACKLE, HATCH, DARTMOUTH TACKLE, HATCH, DART-RIGHT TACKLE, HATCH, DART-MOUTH, SRIGHT END, CROSBY, HARVARD, QUARTERBACK, O'HEARN, YALE, LEFT HALFBACK, NEIDLINGER, YALE, RIGHT HALFBACK, ZIMMERMAN, SYRACUSE, FULLBACK, GEHRKE, HARVARD,

Special Despatch to The New York Hemals, Chicago, Dec. 9.—Young ball players on time to come to the Cub team. President William Veeck announced to-day the purchase of another outfielder, George Maisel, from the Portland (Orc.) club of the Pacific Coast League. It was not an outright buy. Two players are to be turned over to the Portland club in addition to considerable cash. Veeck said it was a large sum, probably the

The halfback positions went to Zim a great leader of men and easily might have been given a place on the eleven. Thornton of Syracuse was a fine line breaking fullback, but not quite the all around man which Gherke showed himself to be. Pfaffman was erratic

How 1919 Stars Did.

connection with the all fresh

passed in a second to the stars of the East passed in the tast student was runner up now for the stars of the A final feature of football of nationwide interest in recent years has been Parke Davie's review of the individual performances of all of the college players of the United States. These reviews have appeared exclusively in The New York Henald, and this paper again will present exclusively Mr. Davis's review of 1920 Sunday, December 12.

From reports furnished by the football managements of the entire country Mr. Davis will entertain you next Sunday in many ways. He will tell you who has made the longest run in any way upon the country's thousands of gridirons. And here will be a surprise, for this run appears to be the longest runs in the history of the sport. He will tell you who has made the longest runs from scrimmage, from kickoff, with a caught punt, with a captured fumble and with a blocked kick. He will tell you what fullback in the United States has punted the farthest and averaged the best, who has made the most touchdowns, who has kicked the greatest number of goals from drop kicks and who from place kicks, who has scored the most points and who has won the most games. The New York Hurald also will present pictorially the faces of this galaxy of national performers of the gridiron.

Mr. Davis also will reveal in his statistics many curious features in gridiron play. Between what lines is a forward pass, measured by the records, most limble to succeed? What is the average length of the long runs from scrimmage which terminate in touchdowns? Data like these determine for practical conches the real danger zones and make interesting reading for the alert follower of the game.

Would it surprise you to learn that a certain team has won a great intersectional championship without scoring a single touchdown by a run exceeding ten yards? Such is the fact.

You are familiar with the great players of your own section. Next week

in The New Your Hemand make the acquaintance of the greatest players of the entire United States. You will meet many marvelious young genflemen.

Court Tennis Champion Con- Champion Defeats Layton in tinues Success at Expense of C. M. Bull, Jr.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Blair, star of the Yale line, was the strongest of the tackles and is likely to Bull into hasty returns and consequent appeared to give a good account of himself next fall. Hatch of Dartmouth was the second best Bull's drives time and again found the The score of the Star of St

Hatch of Dartmouth was the second best tackle. Melady of Princeton played at tackle most of the season, and while he was not as strong as Blair or Hatch, he was too formidable a lineman to be left off the team. The consensus placed him at one of the guards. The other guard is went to Adams of Yale, who was not quite as good as Herr of the 1818 freshmen, but may develop into a more aggressive man than did Herr. Norris of Yale was, without any question, the greatest centre.

Far and away the most sensational quarterback of the season was O'Hearn who some years ago played so great an end for Cornell. If O'Hearn, who prepared at Exeter, does not make quarter on the varsity next season a great many men

victory of the tournament, this time by a score of 5 matches to 2. The Prince-ton players made a good fight of it, five

TO PLAY COURT TENNIS MATCH. TO PIAN COURT TENNIS MATCH.
In an exhibition court tennis match, to be played at Tuxedo Park on December 19, Jay Gould, the amateur and open to meet Walter Kinsella, the Achampion, it is meet Walter Kinsella, the Achampion to the sent through the sent to the sent through the sent to the sent through through the sent through the sent through the sent through the

MANHATTAN PREP WINS.

Three Cushion Tourney-Jackson Beats Kieckhefer.

STANDING OF PLAYERS.

this practice we have maintained the kind assistance of a number of stars, but just how these men are likely to do on the day we present the All Freshman for 1920, a team which was up after the consideration of the mances of the youngsters on the Frinceton. Harvard, Syracuse, but formell, Pennsylvania and bia first year combinations. etting up the data we were helped by Brobert Jackson of Harvard, interested many coaches, Fred by Brobert Jackson of Harvard interested many coaches, Fred of Andover, M. C. Blake of Exformer than the managed to outguess But any uegree of the kind assistance of a number of stars, but just how these men are likely to do on the deal with the best of the mances of the youngsters on the Princeton. Harvard, Syracuse, but for the big eleven. As compared with the best of the recent season were not quite up to standard. But a number of leading for Andover, M. C. Blake of Exformer and "Pink" of the Princeton cubs, and Hazof the Prin

on banks after Layton had played

Kieckhefer was able to count only once in the next seventeen frames, while Jackson was adding twenty-five points to his total.

Kieckhefer's last ten innings were

Kieckhefer's last ten innings were scoreless, while Jackson was making shots that stamp him as one of the greatest players in the game. Each had seven as his high run; Jackson also had two sixes, a five, a four and four threes, while Kieckhefer's other big innings netted a six and five threes.

Score every ten annings follows:

BEGINS TO-NIGHT Record List of Exhibitors at Grand Central Palace.

MOTOR BOAT SHOW

tions not one of the exhibitors had any complaint about road conditions in get-ing his display to New York. One

for 1920 Season Named SQUASH VICTORIES AS CANNEFAX WINS 'Put 'Em On' for Tourney PRINCETON SPORTS

Knickerbocker Club Is Formed | Palmer Stadium for and Now Ma and Pa Look Big Soccer Play Off Alike on Links.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

hurtling after them. Things are not always what they seem. That couple cluttering up the field and ruining your game because of the waits entailed may look exactly like the pair who sat in and took away all the luck in the poker game the night before, but there is also a change that they are only a couple of

of the contestants spoke in glowing terms of the new golf garb, many of them declaring that despite the fact that they feit a bit self-conscious for a start they never played better nor scored Attached to the actual scores made there is a good deal of mystery. The secretary of a neighboring club, a mere man, had gallantly volunteered to handle the tourney, but when the women returned from their round this individual had vanished, scoreboard and all. Whether he had taken to the woods or merely gone off to buy a pair of colored glasses has not been divulged. U. S. G. A. Meeting Too Late.

While it can be said that the East and the Eastern press are solidly be-hind the United States Golf Association

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 3.—In anticipation of the large crowd that is expected to witness the Penn-Princeton battle for the soccer championship here Saturday, the local authorities have decided that the con-

authorities have decided that the con-test be staged in the Palmer Memo-rial Stadium instead of on Poe Field, as previously announced.

Workmen to-day were busy putting up goal posts and marking off the field, and the Tiger squad practised there this afternoon, holding the last age in preparation for the sea-ucial test.

son's crucial test.

The change of location is expected to prove of equal advantage to spectators and players, added seating facilities being matched by considerably

points, it surery would be just as each start such an important meeting, say, at 7:45 as at 8:45. In fact, other organizations, such, for instance, as the National Lawn Tennis Association, meet both afternoon and evening, taking up at the later sitting whatever part of the

WHITE SOX GET STAR PITCHER.

DEFICIT SHOWN IN

Loss of \$3,101.55 for Entire Year, Despite Football Profit of \$71,000.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2.—Princeton's athletic year ending July 31 showed a deficit of \$3.101.55, according to the financial statement issued to-night by the athletic association. This was due the athletic association. This was due to unusual expenses incurred last year such as the replacement of the basebal stands, which were destroyed by fire and the reconstruction of the cage. Baseball, basketball and football were

the only sports to show a profit, which totalled nearly \$84,000. Football showed a net revenue of more than \$71,000. Rowing was Princeton's most expensive sport, costing the association \$8,341. General and administrative expenses. penses came to a little over \$52,000 fe

seven games, five to be played in the Palmer Stadium, one at Annapolis and the Yale game at New Haven.

For the first time since 1898 Princeton will play a Western team, meeting the University of Chicago here on October

15, Navy; 22, Chicago; 29, Virginia November 5, Harvard; 12, Yale.

C.C.N.Y. FRESHMAN FIVE WINS

team shot six and five field goals repectively. The college backfield was in pregnable, and most of the Bushwi points were scored from the foul litthe summary:

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